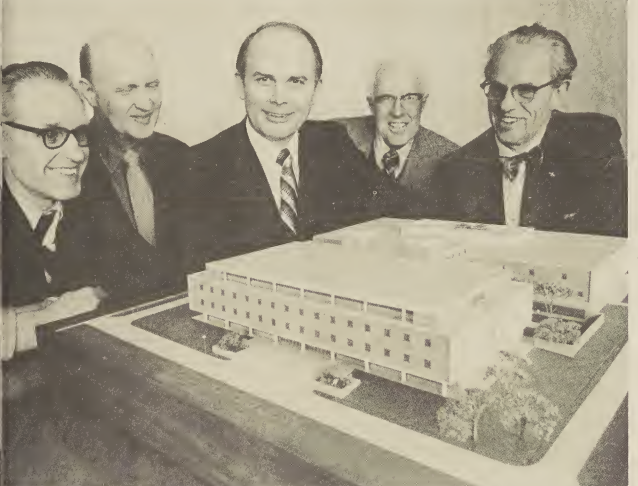




The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 27 No. 112 Wednesday, February 27, 1974



Officials examine model of proposed Harold B. Lee Library addition. From left to right are Donald K. Nelson, library director; Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president; President Dallin Oaks; Sam Brewster, physical plant director; and Ben A. Haddow, executive vice president.

Library addition moves closer to reality

A multi-million dollar addition to the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU moved a step closer to reality this week as officials gave the go-ahead to prepare working drawings for the new building. President Dallin Oaks announced Tuesday that the architectural firm of A. Fowler of Salt Lake City has been given the green light to prepare working drawings for the six-story addition. The new building would be constructed on the present lawn area south of the Lee Library and just north of the Herald R. Clark Building. The addition will be connected to the south entrance of the present library.

Sen. Mansfield disagrees with Nixon energy assertion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mansfield disagreed today with President Nixon's assertion that the energy crisis is no longer a crisis. Mansfield said he waited 35 minutes in a hearing room to hear the president's assertion that the energy crisis is no longer a crisis. He said he was not in a hurry to hear the president's assertion that the energy crisis is no longer a crisis. He said he was not in a hurry to hear the president's assertion that the energy crisis is no longer a crisis.

Follow the eternal laws, Edmund stresses

By LISA WATTS, Universe Staff Writer



Elder John K. Edmunds told BYU students Tuesday of the importance of following the eternal laws. He said that the laws of God are designed and revealed for our perfection. He said that the laws of God are designed and revealed for our perfection. He said that the laws of God are designed and revealed for our perfection. He said that the laws of God are designed and revealed for our perfection.

Petition would put revision up for vote

By YVONNE STACEY, Universe Staff Writer

A constitutional revision proposed by ASBYU President Mark Reynolds and Executive Vice President Richard Wilson will be circulated among students via petition. The proposed constitution appears on page 10 of today's paper. The decision to place the constitution in a petition was made after a special executive council meeting held early Tuesday morning to discuss the proposal. Only six of the council members were present, and, according to Reynolds, eight members of the council would need to approve any constitutional change before it may be placed on a ballot without having first obtained 1,250 signatures through a petition.

No exams scheduled says dean

A final exam schedule will not be printed because not enough teachers requested the longer examination period, according to Dr. Robert Spencer, Dean of Admissions and Records. "We found there was really no need to have a final examination schedule, rather we are on a program outlined by Pres. Oaks, wherein all evaluations will take place within regular class periods," Dr. Spencer said.

Postage goes up March 2

New postal rates will go into effect Saturday throughout the nation. Beginning March 2, first class mail will be 10 cents per ounce, airmail will be 13 cents and post cards will be eight cents, according to Provo Postmaster Robert O. Strong. Third class mail rates, mostly for advertising material, will increase by 1.3 cents per piece. Fourth class mail rates, mainly used for parcel post, will increase an average of six per cent, depending on weight and distance.

Authorities to see game Student evening parking extended

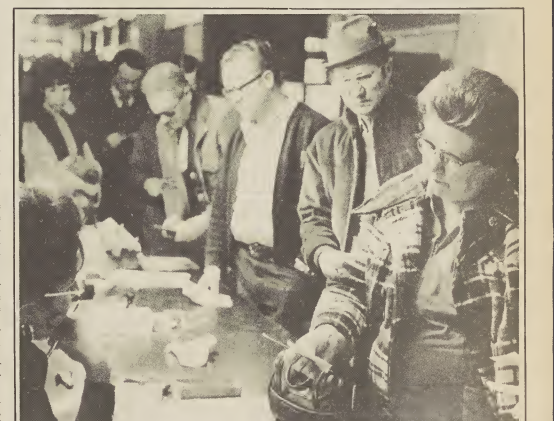
By LARRY M. JENSON, Universe Staff Writer

Many more parking spaces for student cars are now available during evening hours, Chief Robert Kelsch of BYU Security announced Tuesday. Chief Kelsch said the faculty parking areas within the Campus Drive peripheral road will be open to student parking on Monday, Tuesday and Friday after 6 p.m. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, the times of heavy evening class concentration, the area within the peripheral road, including the lot west of the health center and the lot next to the Alumni House, will be open to student cars at 8 p.m. Exceptions to the rule include faculty lots within the peripheral road which are open to students every night after 6 p.m. These include all the lots (58, 60 and 62) around the Administration Building, the lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the lot east of the Language Training Mission, the lots next to the Harold R. Clark Building and the lot south of the Wilkinson Center which lies west of the central heating and cooling plant.

Telephone rate may go up soon

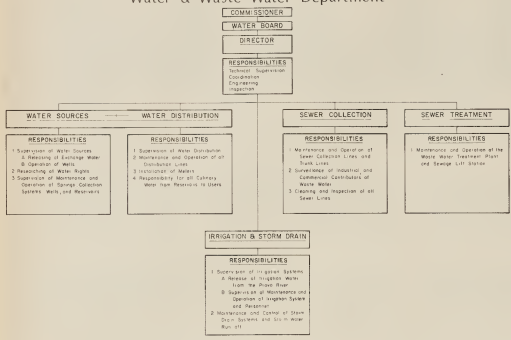
Monthly telephone service revenues may increase by approximately 10 per cent if the Utah Public Service Commission grants Mountain Bell an increase in telephone rates, according to a Mountain Bell statement released Tuesday. If approved by the commission, the cost of one-party home telephone service in Provo and Orem would increase 51 cents per month. Two-party service would be raised 40 cents per month while the charge for a single business telephone would increase \$1.24 per month.

The increases also include a newly-established \$1 charge for non-published and 50 cents for non-listed phone service. Coin telephone rates would also increase to 20 cents. Night dialed-direct calls within the state of Utah would have one-minute rates, rather than the customary three minute minimum rates. During the same period, the average charge for a three-minute direct-dialed day-call within the state would be 10 cents.



Standing for stickers. The lines are long this week as Utah motorists purchase their new license plate stickers. Thursday is the deadline for the new stickers to be placed on all Utah cars.

Water & Waste Water Department



The tentative plan for the new Water and Wastewater Department which was created by the Provo City Commission Monday night.

Provo commissioners create new department

The Provo City Commission voted unanimously to create a new Department of Water and Wastewater at the end of a public hearing Monday night.

The move will separate the water and sewer departments from the Water and Power Board and consolidate all Provo City water concerns under one department.

Dean Wheadon, assistant city engineer, explained that Provo City faces many new problems in the water system and due to the complexity of the various functions of the water situation a new department is needed.

Water and Power Superintendent Ron Dean, City Engineer Jack Zirbes, and

several citizens of Provo supported Wheadon in his views and agreed that a new department was needed.

The new department will be headed by a water board composed of seven citizens acting as representatives of water users in the city, said Wheadon.

Responsible to the advisory board will be the director who will be in charge of the five subdivisions of the department: water sources, water distribution, sewer collection, sewer treatment, and irrigation and storm drain.

According to Wheadon, no new personnel will need to be hired, and problems in adjusting to the change will be minimal.

Woman assaulted at her Provo home

A 37-year old Provo woman was raped in her home early Tuesday morning by an unknown assailant, according to Provo Police Chief, Sven C. Nielsen.

Although this is the seventh such reported incident since summer of last year, Chief Nielsen stated there were some dissimilarities between this most recent occurrence and the incident involving two BYU coeds last Friday morning.

The rapist in Tuesday's incident reportedly gained entrance through the victim's front door. The woman, who lives alone, said she had apparently forgotten to lock the door.

"That's been the case so far as we can ascertain in all the

cases we have reported," said Chief Nielsen. "The advice is rather obvious, lock your door."

Chief Nielsen reported that Provo Police have eliminated one suspect in last Friday's incident and are working on "one or two leads."

In another incident, a BYU coed reportedly was raped while riding her bicycle Monday night but fought off her attacker. The assault occurred around 800 North and 500 East in Provo.

The attacker was described as being a middle-aged man about five feet eight inches tall, and with sandy-colored, bushy hair.

A search of the area failed to turn up any trace of the man.

Provo stops water leak of billion gallons yearly

Provo City water officials have discovered and temporarily repaired a large leak in the culinary water line estimated to be responsible for the loss of about a billion gallons of water every year.

According to Dean Wheadon, assistant city engineer, the leak was detected when Water Department officials walked along the main water line in Provo Canyon immediately after a fresh snow in an effort to spot areas where the snow was somewhat melted which meant running water was beneath.

The crew found a 300 foot spot on the south side of the Provo River in the Niuni's Flat area. A backhoe was ordered to the area and a 12 inch pipe was discovered full of water running out of one of the

city's main transmission lines into the Provo River, said Wheadon.

A large pipe of rocks was later discovered in the main line which caused the water to back up and flow out of the system into the smaller pipe.

According to Wheadon, the effects of the increased amount of water in the city water system have been felt. Two wells formerly needed to supplement the water supply have been shut off. The savings in not having to pump wells will be considerable, according to Bert Fisher, city water division head.

Approximately two billion gallons of water are still lost due to leaks in the city system, but efforts are being made to find them, said Wheadon.

Food prices keep soaring, could level off this summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharply higher farm prices for major food items, including beef, pushed the annual retail cost of a grocery market basket to a record \$1,680 in

January, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. Officials said Tuesday the January base was up an annual rate of \$30 or 1.8 per cent from December. The indicator

had soared to \$1,653 last August and then dropped for two months before beginning its current spiral.

Compared with a year earlier, the January food basket cost consumers \$305 more on an annual basis. Higher farm prices accounted for more than half of the gain.

Department economists say food prices will keep rising at least through mid-year but could level off later if farmers produce more crops and livestock.

For all of 1974, USDA says grocery store prices may go up as much as 16 per cent from last year if record harvests do not materialize and consumer demand continues strong.

Noted women writers slated to speak tonight

Two Utah women will speak tonight on "A Long Memory and a Tick Skin" at 7:30 p.m. in the SPLC Steppdown Lounge as part of Women in Academics Week.

Scheduled to speak are Mrs. Verda Mae Christensen and Mrs. Emma Lou Thayne, who have served on the General Board of the YWMA and have written extensively for some of the Church publications.

Mrs. Christensen has written articles for the Laurel Magazine, the Gleamer Manual, the Improvement Era and the Relief Society Magazine. She

New health plan called success

By BARBARA PHILLIPS
Universe Staff Writer

The new student health plan was the topic of Dr. Cloyd Hofheins' Health Center director, speech in the Steppdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center Tuesday.

He stated that the new \$750 health plan has been very successful, with close to 50 per cent of the student body obtaining the insurance which was introduced last fall.

Ed McAvoy, information director for the center, said he felt the reason the response was so tremendous was due to the intelligence of the students in realizing the benefits they could receive by getting the new plan.

With the \$7.50 plan, students are able to receive all services at the health center. This includes clinic visits, laboratory tests, x-rays, prescriptions filled and physical therapy.

Dr. Hofheins stated that comparable services elsewhere are \$47.00 for men and \$54.00 for women over a three-month period.

With an additional \$12.00, students can purchase insurance which will cover 80 per cent of their hospitalization costs any full time students can belong to the health plan.

Membership is available only at the time of registration and will end at midnight on the last day of the semester for which membership is purchased.

The center is trying to keep the plan on a voluntary basis. According to the doctor, Yale University's health center receives \$200.00 of the \$3,000.00 tuition fee. In comparison, BYU only takes \$20.00. The cost of running the center is \$10.50 a semester per student, and this comprises two-thirds of their budget.

Dr. Hofheins stated that, just as the BYU food service doesn't provide the student with caviar, the health center isn't able, with their finances, to provide the students with the best facilities.

Police officers charged in suit

A \$25,000 suit has been filed in Federal Court against four Provo City police officers and "two other Provo residents" charging them with "conspiring to obstruct justice."

The suit was filed in connection with the death of a former BYU coed, Kathy Huff, in a traffic accident last spring.

The suit alleges that the officers falsified accident reports to protect the sister of one of the patrolmen who was, according to the suit, the actual driver of the car that killed Miss Huff's car last February. Miss Huff died the following April of injuries suffered in the crash.

Provo City police chief Sven Nielsen said that the officers had not been notified of the suit and that his office had "no comment" on the situation.

Utah solon enters bill for reform

A bill to speed up some of the procedures of Congress was introduced Monday by representative Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

The legislation for congressional reform was drawn up by the office of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., according to John Clark, legislative analyst for Wayne Owens.

The bill, called "Modern Congress of 1974," is designed to make the legislative branch of government more viable, responsive and effective, Clark said.

The new legislation would provide a citizens council to study Congress and help determine changes that need to be made. Clark said that there would also be a new office of congressional counsel providing attorneys to represent Congress in civil actions involving other agents of government.

The leaders of Congress would give a state of Congress report at the end of each session, said Clark. There would also be a continuing legislative review committee. This would provide an ongoing source of information and evaluation of legislative action.

Clark also said there would also be provided modernized convention facilities.

Chances are quite good that the bill will be passed, according to Clark. "The mood in Congress is for congressional reform,"

Clark commented that the legislation is an exercise in self improvement."

Editor to speak during classes

James A. Lump, publications editor for the Freedom of Information Center, Columbia, Mo., will give a series of lectures to communications classes on Thursday, according to Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the Department of Communications.

The visiting lecturer will also address a noon luncheon of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists in 388 ELWC, Haroldsen said.

He will speak in open forum at 10 a.m. in AS50 HFCAC and at 11 a.m. in 377 ESTB.

has also written several documentaries for KSL.

In 1972, Mrs. Christensen received the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award. She graduated with a B.A. degree from BYU.

Mrs. Thayne, who teaches part-time at the University of Utah, has had some of her poetry and articles published in the Room Review, the Ensign, the Wasatch Front and the New Era. Two of her well-known collections of poetry are "Spaces in the Sage" and "Until Another Day for Butterflies."

SMALL CAR OWNERS AND FUN SEEKERS, PRESENTS



RELAYS - BALLOON FILL-UP

PILE ONs - PILE INs

PUSH RELAYS - OBSTACLE

COURSE (Backwards)

WATCH FOR DETAILS

THE SOCIAL OFFICER



\$100 SPRING SCHOLARSHIP

- Approximately 1,000 Spring Scholarships Available
- Awards Based on Academic Merit
- Pick Up Applications at College Advisement Centers or Student Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB
- Application Deadline March 1, 1974

THINK SPRING TERM

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 E. 1st St., Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84601. Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldsen, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris R. Ricks
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
News Editor / Rolf Koehler
Copy Director / Don Seider
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / J. A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Manager / Marcus Bonni, Dennis Baker
Photography Director / Nelson B. Wadsworth
Photo Editor / Bert L. Os
Editorial Page Editor / Pamela L. Lord
Assistant News Editors / Cecilia Harris, Teri Hillyard
Copy Editor / David H. Johnson
Layout Editor / Kay Fish
Entertainment Editor / Lon Von Lutz
Sports Editor / James D. Dugger
Assistant Sports Editor / Ron Rahn
Office Editor / Jeff Hulse
Monday Magazine Director / Nelson Wadsworth
Monday Magazine Editor / Charles Zobel
Assistant Monday Magazine Editor / Elaine Thason
Morning Editor / Kathleen Iversen

Former student may get oscar



Some of their many stops in the West are, left to right, Preston Fox, Alan Cassidy, Wilbur K. Wick, Beth, Kieth Merrill, and Reed Smoot. *Cheyenne Frontier Days* was one of the stops for "The Great American Cowboy."

Kieth Merrill, a former BYU student, has been nominated for an Oscar in the best documentary-features length category.

His film, "The Great American Cowboy," which was filmed on location in 15 western states portrays the actual experiences of two men vying for the All-Around Champion Cowboy Title.

Reed Smoot, who has done much photography for BYU Motion Pictures and did high-speed filming for "The Great American Cowboy," explained the film portrays the lifestyle of the rodeo cowboy, and contrasts the personalities of Larry Mahan, five-time winner of the All-Around Champion Cowboy Title, and Phil Lyne, a young cowboy who won the title the year the documentary was filmed.

"To make a film like this, it was necessary to live rodeo," said Smoot. He explained that the film crew followed the two competing men for over a year, traveling to various rodeos.

Smoot commented that over 200,000 feet of film, which would equal 100 hours, was originally shot for the production. "The process of editing that amount of footage into a sustaining feature-length film was where Kieth's real genius came through," said Smoot. "Through the techniques of split screen, slow motion, and freeze frame, Kieth was able to create some exciting visual montages," he explained.

Harold Farberman, musical conductor for the Oakland Symphony, wrote the original score for the film. It is narrated by Joel McCrea.

"I think one of the things that helped Kieth succeed was his effort to get close to the people," said Smoot. Merrill wanted to emphasize actual rodeo life instead of backgrounding a dramatic story against a rodeo environment, Smoot related.

Merrill graduated from BYU in 1971 with a B.S. degree in communications. Alan Cassidy, who was assistant director and sound engineer for the production, is also a BYU graduate.

Merrill is also a recipient of the Gold Cindy Award for a documentary he made for Kaiser Steel, and also of a gold medal at the Venice International Film Festival. He is also director of "A Matter of Winning," a snowmobile film which will soon be released in Utah.

for distressed

Valley Crisis Line operates three years

CLAUDIA BATEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Crisis Line, which has been operating for three years, and currently receives calls from Provo, and Springville, and Ogden, is now operating out of the Crisis Line.

Crisis Line serves a dual purpose: first, to provide a listening ear to who find themselves in crisis situations (i.e., boy-girl relations, problems, suicide, depression, loneliness, etc.) and second, to refer these people when necessary or requested to counselors and agencies that have been established to give professional assistance (i.e., LDS United Social Services, Timpanogas Community Mental Health Service, the Gathering Place, etc.).

Currently the line is operating with a staff of 32 volunteers ranging in age from 18 to 28. Three married couples are also working on the line.

From 6 p.m. to midnight

daily, the volunteers are ready to answer calls. From midnight until 8 a.m. an answering service gives calls to a volunteer standing by at his home. After 8 a.m. the answering service refers serious calls to Timpanogas Community Mental Health Service or the Gathering Place. If the call is not serious the person is asked to call back after 6 p.m. when the volunteers are again on duty.

The volunteers work three shifts daily, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight. There are two volunteers on each shift with two phones.

Dave, the Training Chairman who has spent two and a half years on the line, said they don't particularly like the name "Crisis Line" because people think they have to have a horrible problem to call, when actually this is not the case. If someone is depressed because they flunked a test they could call the line and talk to someone.

Miss Rosander stated, "We think of ourselves as a listening ear to people. Lots of times a person in an emotional state can't find a good listening ear because people in general don't know how to listen well."

Dave said, "We stress confidentiality. We want people to know that what they say won't go beyond us. We've had people call and tell us things they've never told anyone before."

Miss Rosander said when a person talks to a friend, the friend often gives advice. But she said on the line "We stress not giving advice, just listening, because if we give advice and it works the caller may become dependent on us. If the advice doesn't work the caller may resent our intrusion and not call again if they need us."

Ken, a trainee who has been working on the line for five weeks said, "Most people who call want a person who listens."

"We practice active listening. And we learn how to listen and feel with a person," said Miss Rosander. A worker can give an opinion if the caller asks for it, but the worker must stress that it is a personal opinion.

She went on to say that the worker tries to help the caller explore different alternatives.

"We try to get them to solve their own problems," Miss Rosander said.

Dave stated, "People are discouraged from calling habitually because they may use the line as a crutch and a substitute for normal interpersonal relationships and we want them to be able to help themselves. If calling us becomes the substitute for talking to people and relating to roommates and friends, then we're not helping the caller."

He continued, "We encourage people like this to

COMPUTER DANCE

9

134

75c

8:30-11:30 p.m.

per couple.

Hurry—only 100 tickets will be sold.

Tickets are only \$6.00

featuring "Five Deep."

Dance, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

RPE

to attend a Skyroom Dinner-

been "matched up" are invited

Couples that have already

HONEY AND SOUL

A SOUND IDEA

Any system which includes Bozak Stereo components is a sound idea. It's also an excellent idea to visit Winterton's about your stereo system.

Come in and hear us.

83 North University Ave

"a sound investment"

FILE SALE

all polypropylene

Card Files

were 3.95 and 4.95

now 2.97 and 4.00

Check Files

regularly 3.95

sale price: 2.97

File Cabinets

two drawer 30.00

school supplies for your personal organization

rohbock floral

1042 s. state, orem

225-3100

ENTRY BLANK

Name

1. Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐

2. Height ☐ Age ☐

3. Would you marry for money? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐

4. What type of dating person do you like? ☐ Dominating ☐ Sophisticated ☐ Homely ☐ Sexy ☐ Eager to please ☐ Good-looking ☐ Good-looking but dumb ☐

5. Are you ☐ Friendly ☐ Brave ☐ Nice ☐ Too friendly ☐ Dishonest ☐ Shy ☐ Self-centered ☐ Heartbreaker ☐ Ugly ☐ Beautiful ☐ So-so ☐

6. What kind of dates do you like? ☐ Movies ☐ Dances ☐ Parties ☐ Games ☐ Doubles ☐ Concerts ☐

7. What makes you smile?

8. What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?

TURN IN THIS FORM AT THE TICKET OFFICE

WHEN PURCHASING YOUR TICKET

Co-sponsored by Office of Freshman Involvement and Social Office

With 4 weeks, \$6 million spent, Hearsts frustrated by waiting

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A fourth week of anguished waiting has started for the family of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

"There is nothing to do and it is frustrating, just waiting," said Jay Bosworth, son-in-law of Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst. "We feel she is still alive and healthy."

The Hearst family is awaiting an answer from the terrorist group which abducted Miss Hearst, the Symbionese Liberation Army, to an offer of another \$4 million in food in exchange for the release of the 26-year-old University of California coed.

Hearst and a Hearst family foundation have already made \$2 million in food for California's needy.

The terrorists have threatened to kill Miss Hearst if an attempt is made to rescue her. The SLA said it abducted her Feb. 4 because Hearst is a "corporate enemy of the

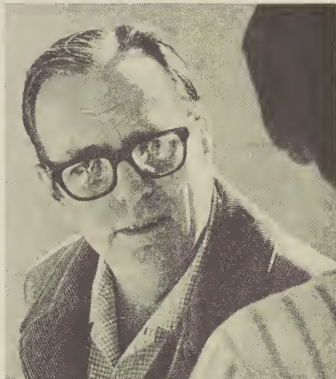
people." It said she would be held as a "prisoner of war" until SLA demands for food for the needy and other demands not yet specified are met.

The SLA had originally asked for the distribution of \$70 of free food for each of California's needy, a program which state officials said would cost some \$400 million. The SLA said the food plan was a prerequisite to negotiations for Miss Hearst's release.

Hearst said he could not meet such a demand and went ahead with a plan for the \$2 million giveaway.

But the SLA said \$2 million wouldn't be enough and demanded that Hearst put another \$4 million into the food plan. The terrorists said failure to comply would mean cutoff in communication.

The Hearst Corp. agreed to put up \$2 million if Miss Hearst is freed immediately, plus another \$2 million in January 1975.



Still waiting. Randolph Hearst, father of kidnapped Patricia Hearst, answers newsmen's questions as he leaves for a short drive.

London won't pay ransom on painting

LONDON (AP) — A top official of the London municipal government said today that it would not meet a telephone demand for \$11.5 million worth of food to ransom the Vermeer painting stolen from a suburban museum.

A telephone call with a West Indian accent told a newspaper Monday night that the 17th century Dutch masterpiece "The Guitar Player" would be destroyed unless food worth half a million pounds—\$1.15 million—is distributed within 14 days to the poor on the Caribbean island of Grenada. Illyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, said: "If anyone wants to talk, they have to approach us directly at the council. But I am not offering half a million to anyone. We haven't got it. We are operating on a shoestring. We are not being blackmailed into any situation."

The value of the painting, one of less than 30 by Jan Vermeer that are known to exist, has been estimated as high as \$4.4 million, but it is believed that it was not insured. It was stolen Saturday night from Kenwood House in suburban Hampstead.

Scotland Yard said it was tracing the ransom demand as authentic and believed the Patricia Hearst kidnapping inspired the art theft. Detectives pointed out that the theft occurred shortly after television films showed food distributed to the poor in response to the demands of Miss Hearst's kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The frame of the Vermeer was found Monday in bushes half a mile from Kenwood House. One corner had been broken off and the glass smashed, raising fears that the painting itself could have been damaged.

For petroleum battalions

Army recruits wanted

By SUSAN HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

Recruitments for positions in two petroleum battalions in Provo and Pleasant Grove are underway, according to the US Army Reserve.

The bases are the 786th Quartermaster Petroleum Company in Provo and the

259th Petroleum Battalion in Pleasant Grove. The Pleasant Grove unit is the headquarters for the Provo unit and three others in Salt Lake City.

Lieutenant Lyle Houtz, the US Army Reserve Recruiting Specialist explained the units' purposes.

The mission of the 786th Quartermaster Petroleum Company is to provide and operate petroleum storage facilities for wholesale transfer operations to division support command and direct petroleum supply units, he said.

The unit has immediate openings in such positions as fuel system attendants, petroleum storage specialists, stock control and accounting specialists and others. For prior service personnel, other positions are available according to the experience of the individual. According to Houtz, the 259th unit provides command, staff planning,

Hotline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Committee willing to compromise

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday it is willing to compromise in its battle to obtain five subpoenaed presidential tape recordings.

The panel said that as a last resort it would agree to a "stringent protective order" that would prevent disclosure of the contents of the tapes now but leave the door open to their future release.

It said this course would allow the committee to fulfill its lawmaking function.

And it said it would also "ensure that the tapes are in the public domain and will not be forever hidden under a cloak of secrecy from the public that has the right, at some time, to know their contents."

Rebel army seizes Ethiopian city

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Rebel army units took over Ethiopia's second-largest city Tuesday to back demands for more pay, unofficial sources said.

There were reports that the uprising in Asmara, a city of 250,000 about 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, had also spread 500 miles northeast to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 10,000 soldiers were involved in the bloodless mutiny at Asmara. The reports said the biggest garrison of Ethiopia's four-division 45,000-man army had rebelled, but there was no official confirmation from Addis Ababa, the largest city and Ethiopian capital.

Treasury Secretary may resign

WASHINGTON — The long-rumored resignation of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz may be announced this week, an informed government source said Monday.

This source and others said banker David Rockefeller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, was under consideration to replace Shultz.

One source also said, however, that energy chief William E. Simon, now deputy to Shultz, was still under consideration for that top job.

Gold price rises to new heights

LONDON — The price of gold continued its record rise to new heights Tuesday, hitting \$175 an ounce in London and \$174 in Zurich. The latest rise came amid widespread reports that Arab oil producers were changing their dollars into the precious metal and some European currencies.

The American dollar, after sliding briefly Monday, slumped again on Europe's money markets. It dropped more than two pence at the opening in Frankfurt and two Swiss centimes in Zurich.

Viet Cong overruns bases

SAIGON, South Vietnam — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops overran two bases in the Mekong Delta and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese defenders, field reports said Tuesday.

Nearly 150 of the estimated 1,000 troops at the two bases were reported killed, wounded or missing, a casualty rate of nearly 15 per cent.

Communist losses were not known. A delayed report said Communist troops shelled and then assaulted about 600 militiamen on Sunday south of Can Tho, the delta capital about 85 miles below Saigon.

More funds for ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department will seek an additional \$1 million from Congress to aid Western farmers and ranchers in controlling predators, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Tuesday.

Bennett said the supplemental appropriation request stemmed from a meeting last week between Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton and Western congressmen.

The money will be added to the \$3 million already appropriated for predator control and research.

Motorists face hikes in price

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists struggling with the end-of-the-month fuel crunch Tuesday had more bad news ahead of them: price hikes within the next few days.

Mandatory gasoline rationing took effect in New York and Delaware and Rhode Island announced a voluntary odd-even distribution system will begin Friday, and coal mines in Virginia and West Virginia closed because workers couldn't get gas to commute.

The National Petroleum Council predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The mandatory rationing that went into effect in New York seemed to help cut the lines that had persisted during a voluntary sales distribution program introduced Feb. 11.

Independent service stations—those not directly owned by the major oil companies—got permission from the Federal Energy Office last weekend to raise prices by two cents a gallon.

Then, on Monday, government okayed a penny-per-gallon boost in wholesale price, effective March 1.

Standard Oil Co. of California officials planning Wednesday night to decide what to do in prices. A spokesman would only, "No price increase planned before March 1."

The company already raised the price of its sales by 5 cents a since Dec. 1.

Exxon, Gulf and Shell Mobil Oil said they had no decisions yet about price hikes.

The Oil & Gas Journal reporting on a 55-city survey says the average retail gasoline on Feb. 12, 1974, was 45.76 cents a gallon. On Feb. 13, 1973, the average was 36.95.

President Nixon said he was conferring Monday with the crisis stage of the energy crisis is over, predicted there would be better-than-even chance rationing could avoid gas rationing.

THE SEASON'S REASON—

Interviews—

Make that great first impression. Choose from our new spring '74 collection of suits from \$85.00

39 west

on 200 North

375-3900

The "Home" of Friendly, Personal Service

Business Administration Majors

Hughes, one of Southern California's leading electronic firms, is currently selecting candidates for its Business Administration Graduate Program.

We would like to discuss the Program with you if you will receive your MBA degree during the next year and your undergraduate training is non-technical and in one or more of the following areas:

- General Business
- Economics
- Business Statistics
- Accounting
- Finance

The Program is completely oriented and operational. It has been developed to fill the ever increasing business and administrative requirements of our company. The two-year Program provides valuable experience in many areas through responsible assignments tailored to individual need.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 6

by Mr. Carey W. Baker
MBA Program Administration

For further information, contact your Placement Office. Or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, 11940 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED • EQUAL OPPORTUNITY M/F EMPLOYER

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

coordination and technical supervision of operations, training and administration for units of the petroleum battalion.

It has openings as power generator repairman, cook, radio operator, petroleum lab specialist, radio repairman, stretchboard operator and radio teletype operator.

Lieutenant Houtz indicated that the Army Reserve is looking for men and women who are interested in being trained, gaining experience, and at the same time receiving pay. Interested men and women can contact Lt Houtz in his office at 1355 N. 200 West, Provo, or call him at 374-0289.

Besides their regular duties, these units have participated in such projects as: junk removal, cemetery expansion, rebuilding a police pistol range, repairing a state league baseball park, and a Sub-for-Santa program.

Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

Think you have the ability to master nuclear engineering? The Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. Want details? Talk to a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer.

Be someone special in the new Navy.

YOUTH HORIZON MONTH

"A Focus on Youth"

features

A PANEL DISCUSSION

Wednesday, February 27

12 noon

"Brown Bag" Luncheon—347 ELWC

Panel Moderator

Prof. Spencer J. Condie

TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION:

"The Impact of BYU on Provo Youth"

Sponsored by

Volunteers in Action and ASBYU Office of Student Community Service

Kissinger to seek POW list in Syria

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed hope Tuesday that he can get a list of Israeli war prisoners during his talks in Syria.

Kissinger made the comment as he took off for Damascus following friendly discussions with British leaders.

Israel has demanded a list of the some 100 POWs held in Syria as a precondition to participation in troop withdrawal talks on the Golan Heights—the goal of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

Few details emerged from Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Energy Secretary Lord Carrington during his stopover here. However, Kissinger indicated he had some advance notice that Syria may be ready to meet Israel's demand for hte list of Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger's talks with the

'74

April 21-June 20

Director - Dr. Ted Lyon

Combine courses in language, history and religion with genuine service opportunities in agriculture, education, home management and nutrition.

Orientation meeting for all participants and all interested:

Thursday, Feb. 28

5:00 p.m.

261 MCKB

See you there!

Refreshments Served

BYU Travel Study

202 HRAC

Ext. 3946

ASBYU pres. says

Government changes

ent government was "an y different balgame" in 1959-60 academic year ing to Dean Rex Lee of BYU law school, who

WOLFMAN
ARK KNUDSON
SBYU Pres.

PORK
FOWLER
Exec. V.P.



NEW BLOOD

FUN
FUN
FUN
RUN



DALE'S LOVE FOR FLASH
IS TOO UNSELFISH...
"DON'T GO ON THIS EXPEDITION WITH
ZARKOV AND KOBRO," SHE BEGS, "I
KNOW IT'S FAR MORE DANGEROUS
THAN THEY SAY!"

"FLASH GORDON"
DIME FLICKS

Today - Varsity Theater

12 - 1:00 COST 10¢



THE SOCIAL OFFICE PRESENTS
TWO WEEKEND DANCES!

FRIDAY— ROCK TO HONEY & SOUL

ELWC FROM 9:00 TO 12:00

IT'S A SKI SPECIAL WITH MOVIES!

ATURDAY—

COME TO THE "BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

ELWC AFTER GAME TILL 11:30



BRING A FRIEND!



G.I. funds
available
for spring

Students currently receiving veterans benefits who intend to continue for spring and summer terms may contact the Veterans Office in B238 ASB to have their benefits continued without a break, according to Ina M. Robbins of the BYU Veterans Service.

In addition to this, anyone receiving benefits on the G.I. Bill may request an advance payment for fall semester. Mrs. Robbins said. Enrollment certification must be processed eight weeks prior to fall registration to assure payments in time for fall enrollment.

The advance benefit will cover payments for the last three days in August and the full month of September and can be picked up at the time of enrollment. Mrs. Robbins said. All subsequent checks will be mailed to the home address about the first week of each month beginning with October.

Those not requesting the advance payments will receive their checks at the home address approximately six weeks after enrollment. Mrs. Robbins added. She said these checks will include payments for the last three days in August and a full month for both September and October.

Workshop
to feature
counselor

Dr. Robert R. Carkhuff, nationally-known expert in guidance and counseling, will be special guest consultant at the Fifth Annual Counseling Workshop March 1-2, sponsored by the BYU Personal Development Center. All sessions will be held in the Wilkinson Center, and about 200 participants are expected.

Designed for professional counselors, counselor educators and related professionals, the workshop will focus on the development of human resources. Special attention will be devoted to skills for enhanced interpersonal relationships, problem solving techniques, and the implementation of programs for human resources development.

Dr. Carkhuff, a graduate of Rutgers University and the State University of New York at Buffalo, is currently president of Carkhuff Associates, a consulting firm dealing in human educational and career development. He has published over 100 articles and monographs, 19 books, and has been instrumental in the initiation, direction, and evaluation of more than 50 major projects in human resources development.

Details for the workshop are being handled by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences on the BYU campus.

Indians to play
in tournament

The Tribe of Many Feathers is sponsoring a men's basketball team in the Tenth Annual Fort Hall All-Indian Tournament, said Bryce Chamberlain, coordinator for the Indian Education Department.

The tournament, which is being held March 6-10, is organized by the Shoshone-Bannock tribe in Fort Hall, Idaho, he said. Awards are given for the player with the highest points, for the most valuable player and for the first four teams placing in the double elimination tournament.

Chamberlain said that the trophies are impressive and

that several previously-won trophies are on display in the study room of the Brimhall Building.

"It's exciting for the kids to go on these tournaments," he said. "It seems like the boys are always winning." The men's team which just returned from a good-will competition tournament, has a record of 12 wins and 0 losses. MacArthur Halona, president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, added that the team is also ranked 10th by the intramurals office.

Sixteen Indian tribes from at least 13 different states are invited to the competition in Fort Hall, Chamberlain said.

FILE
CABINETS

2 & 4 Drawer

25% off



UTAH
OFFICE
SUPPLY

62 E. Center, Provo
Ph. 373-2430



Mormon Arts
Ball 1974

Friday March 15, 1974

Harris Fine Arts Center

8:00p.m. to 12:00mid.

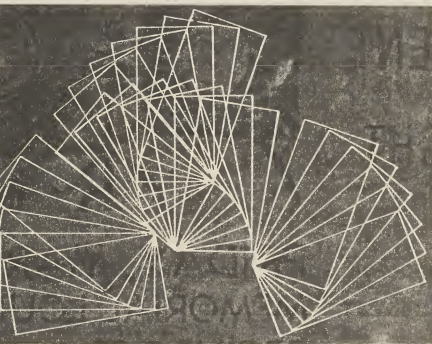
\$4.00 per couple

HFAC Music Ticket Office

Tickets on sale at HFAC

Ticket Office starting Feb. 27

Women In Academics Week



Wednesday, February 27

4:00 p.m.

ARTA BALLIF

"In the Plenty of Time"

347 ELWC

7:30 p.m.

EMMA LOU THAYNE

VERDA MAE CHRISTENSEN

"A Long Memory and a Thick Skin"

SLFC Stepdawn Lounge

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics and
Women's Office

Latin American, rock

Ensemble to perform

A BYU percussion ensemble concert slated for Thursday at 8 p.m. will include music ranging from current rock hits to Latin American rhythms and a symphony which features two sirens and a lion's roar drum.

The 13 members of the ensemble, directed by Harrison Powley, will demonstrate their skill on piano, xylophone, chimes, vibraphone and drums as well as playing ethnic instruments such as the latin claves, maracas, marimba,

oriental gong and temple blocks.

A highlight of the concert will be a concerto for marimba and vibes performed by Cheryl Ransom of Spokane, Wash. The musicians will play a total of 35 instruments in a work entitled "Ionization" by Varzeze.

Films getting better

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1930s and 1940s films aren't just getting older, they're getting better, say film buffs. When some 200 people were asked to pick their favorites from a list of 1,600 films, 1918-1971, they selected "Casablanca" in 1942, to top their list.

Others in the top five included "The Maltese Falcon," 1941; "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1951; and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," 1941. Only "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 1966, represented the 1960s.



The Orchestis Dance Concert will feature works of guest choreographers.

Orchestis concert set for Thursday

Works choreographed by special guests will be featured in The Orchestis Dance Concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Parlole Drama Theater. Tickets are now on sale in the Drama Ticket Office.

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening of its performance will range from rock to classical, from fun to dramatic.

Some guest choreographers include Loretta McCray, a faculty member at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Norman Walker, a New York choreographer; and Shirley Rine of the Rine Woodbury Dance Company in 1959.

Indian sitar to be played at MIDDAY

Hiro Chhapar, a graduate student at Utah State University from Bombay, India, will play the sitar, and will lecture on Indian music at the Music at Midday concert Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Madson Hall on the main campus.

Chhapar, who plans to receive an MFA in Art from Utah State University, has studied Indian classical vocal music and the sitar extensively for 11 years. He has demonstrated his skill on the sitar at concerts at many university campuses.

The sitar is a plucked stringed instrument with 19 strings. It is the most popular stringed instrument in India and its ancestry can be traced back 700 years. The main strings are plucked by a steel wire plectrum worn on the index finger of the right hand.

Raising the pitch, creating semitones and micro-tones by stretching the strings to the side is the beauty of this instrument.

TONIGHT

Kidz' News

6:30 Tune in to see the Timpanogos School sixth-graders produce, write, direct and announce the news!

bread sculpture

7:00 Learn the fun art of bread sculpturing tonight on ZOOM from Michele Piccolo of Boston, Massachusetts.

cheese

7:30 You'll see the processing of cheese and ice cream in this USU production of "Utah's Nutritious Dairy Products."

Piano

8:00 Pianist Eugene Pridonoff performs works from Chopin, Brahms, and Dutilleul tonight on Ensemble.

dessert

8:30 The French Chef shows you how to make the perfect ending to a great meal with Pear and Meringue Dessert Fantasy.

land-use

9:00 The future of land-use planning in Utah is discussed from various viewpoints on American Dialogue.

Religion

10:00 Religious America takes us to a prominent parish on Madison Avenue to show the struggles of living in New York City.



Mormon Ball to show variety

Professional and local entertainers will provide much of the entertainment for the Mormon Arts Ball, according to Greg Newell, chairman of the ball.

"Tickets for the ball go on sale Feb. 27 for \$4 per couple, Newell said.

"The evening will be introduced with a musical composition by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and will be followed by the A

Capella choir. The classical group of 70 students have earned the distinction of being the first non-Catholic choir to sing in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris," said Newell.

David Margets, nationally known concert violinist will play after the concert of the choir, added Newell.

The ballroom dance team will also perform as will Joanne O'Leary, a soprano soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Yoshie Akimoto, concert pianist will deliver the finale of this special presentation according to Newell. She has made extensive tours of Europe, the United States, and Japan.

Following Miss Akimoto's performance, dancing will begin in the central area of the Harris Fine Arts Center, to the music of the BYU Concert Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble II.

This year's decorations and refreshments are more elaborate than in the past, said Newell. The steps of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be carpeted with the Mormon Arts Ball logo suspended over the doorway. The logo, which represents a man and woman in 18th century attire, will appear on a large cloth field with flood lights illuminating it.

Refreshment will be located on the second level in the "tunnel" and served in the B. Cecil Gales Music Theater and will include frappe and nut and mint cups.

"Primary decorations for the ball will be done in the gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center," said Newell. "Large taffeta banners will be hung in five different tiers from a system of cables suspended from the ceiling beams."

TV TONIGHT

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
- 4:30 POLICE SURVEILLANCE (A Series from Edward Galt)
 - 5:00 THE CHASE
 - 5:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 6:00 NEWS
 - 6:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 7:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT THEATRE (Color) "Battle of the Bulge," starring Henry Fonda and Robert Redford. A dramatic re-creation of one of the greatest moments of World War II when the Allies were faced with a surprise German attack of such ferocity that it could easily have changed the outcome of the war.
 - 7:30 CHANNEL FIVE NEWS (Color) with Dick Cavett, John W. Hall, and others. (Color) News, 10 p.m.
 - 8:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 8:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 9:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 9:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 10:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 11:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 11:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis
 - 12:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color) Game series with host Dennis



MAIL ORDERS TO
55 WEST FIRST SOUTH - SLC - 328-5626

HAMBURGERS

19¢

100% PURE GROUND BEEF

SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

DEE'S DRIVE-INS

1160 N. University Ave.

FRESHMAN TALENT NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

MEMORIAL LOUNGE

BEGINS 7:30 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT

Ski into Spring!

March 1

Ski Dance

Honey & Soul

ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.-12 p.m.

Door prizes!

Season passes for Park City West

Day passes for Park City West

Ski equipment from local merchants

March 2

Ski Special at Park City West

All day pass only \$4.00! (reg. \$6.00)

Vehicle with most people in it wins a pair of atomic skis.

Demo van for kids to try out on

Contest & competition for other prizes

Information in Stepdown Lounge

12 noon-5 p.m.

Another New Dimension



**For Information Call Capt. Miles at Dept. of Military
Science, 374-1211, Ext. 3603 or Just Come Over to
320 Wells ROTC Building**

Rosebush is still the Willie Mays

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press Writer

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — He's switched to business suits and golf tees but "baseball is still his life," says the wife of Willie Mays.

The 43-year-old baseball legend won't be stepping up to bat this year after 22 years as a superstar.

"It's too early to tell," he quietly remarks about whether he'll miss the excitement or whether he'll go stir crazy not playing the sport he loves so much.

But his more outspoken wife Mae says she's looking forward to this year after 22 years as a sedentary life.

"He really hasn't learned to enjoy his leisure," she said. "I think that's going to take a couple of years."

Nervous energy

"He's got a lot of nervous

energy. He can stay home maybe two weeks, then it's like you got a tiger by the tail," Mrs. Mays said, grinning at her husband. "So I say go get out of here."

And Willie has a lot of places to go. He flies around the country regularly doing public relations work for various companies.

"Mostly I just go to meetings," explained Mays as he pulled the tag off his lemon-colored sportcoat, a fringe benefit of one of his contracts. "They don't care what you do, just so you're there."

Relaxing over coffee in the well-stocked bar of his sumptuous suburban San Francisco home, Mays talked and joked with his wife, a former social worker who married in 1971 after a 10-year courtship.

Through the window, an

L-shaped pool sparkled in the sun across an expanse of manicured lawn.

Mays neither drinks nor swims, but he enjoys having the accounts of success around for friends to enjoy.

A tennis court soon will be built, Mae said, but Mays still calls golf his second love. Seven golf bags hang in his three-car garage and he can choose from 40 irons and 26 woods.

A tour of the couple's spacious ranch-style home reveals what Mrs. Mays calls a closet and looks much more like a full-size room. Sports coats and jackets line one wall. Another wall is packed with slacks.

He has 30 pairs of boots, neatly arranged in rows, and Mae says, "He has at least that many in New York, too."

Sweater stacks

Stacks and stacks of

sweaters, 15 in various shades of green, were framed by slacks and stacks of shirts.

"I change my wardrobe every year," says the fashion-conscious Mays. "The old stuff I give away."

Mays hasn't a single uniform and "I don't even own a glove," he says. "I never really liked them."

Mays is reticent when being interviewed now, but his mind keeps floating back to baseball. He has an eight-year contract with the New York Mets. He says he'll "help the younger players," but since his duties haven't yet been spelled out he declines to elaborate.

Tell the tale

"This year will tell the tale," says Mae regarding the changes in their lives. "But in some ways it will be easier."

"When he was batting, I felt like I was up there at the plate with him. When his powers

started diminishing, I ached with him. I think he is the best, and I want him to be the best. It was very difficult to hear people say he wasn't what he used to be."

"That was agony, sheer agony."

Mae grew up in Pittsburgh, and says she's loved baseball all her life. In 1951, then 12, she asked her mother to bring back from New York an autographed picture of Jackie Robinson.

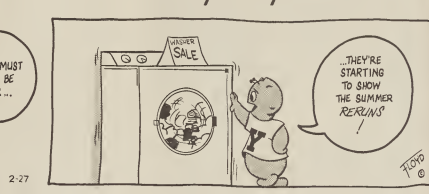
Instead her mother brought back a signed glossy photo of the young Mays.

"I was disappointed," Mae admits, "but I met Willie 10 years later and he said he remembered my mother telling him she wished her daughter were a little older."

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman



Classified Ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.

• We have a 3 line minimum.

• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538

ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared in the time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979. (For Sunday and Monday, 2 days before date of publication.)

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines \$1.65

3 days, 3 lines \$3.30

5 days, 3 lines \$5.00

10 days, 3 lines \$8.80

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

ATTENTION:

Ricks College 4th dorm cordially invites you to return to 4th Dorm Friday, March 1 at 9:00 p.m. for our annual Summer Party 20th REUNION. We urge you to return and see your old friends. RSVP.

1-1

WIN

YOUR CHOICE

a (74-75) season ski pass to Snowbird, Park City, Alta, Solitude, Sundance . . . plus all these extras:

—ski boots

—stereo

—ten speeds

Sign up now for the

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

"Dance-A-Thon"

University of Utah

Union Ballroom

March 1st & 2nd

Begins 10:00 a.m. Friday

Ending 12:00 midnight Saturday, \$8.00 entry fee per couple. Plenty of door prizes given away to all contestants, plus plenty of food and beverages for everyone!

Register now in the IFC office in 278 Union Building or call 581-8061 for more information.

Sponsored by IFC-Pan-Hellenic and the LDSA.

1

1. Special Notices

CONSERVATIVES! WAKE UP!

Subscribe to FREEDOM FORUM, a monthly neo-conservative newsletter dedicated to the free expression of conservative thought. Send \$3 for a year's subscription with any dues, question, etc., to FREEDOM FORUM, P.O. Box 144, Provo, Utah 84601. This is your chance to get involved.

3-1

3. Lost and Found

\$10 reward - Blue - RYKER 311 jacket. Pa return box chain "Lynn" & gloves. No questions asked. Call 373-0206.

3-1

Lost wallet was informed "John" 4246 11332 W 220 N Randy Hall. Located but can't find me. 3-28

Found Girl's ring HAFAC owner may claim by sending Call 373-1754 bel. Thurs or next wk. 3-28

4. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JOE

ALLIED

Missionary in Denmark would like people. Please write Elter-Beck, Fredericksburg Ave. 46, 7800 Brite, Dallas, Texas 75205. 3-27

7. Barber Shops

TRIM OR HAIRCUT \$2.00. Razor \$1.00. Barber Shop, 617 West 200 N. Provo. 3-15

14. Clothing

WEDDING GOWN New, lovely, lace, size 12-14, full length, well cut \$200, rents \$38. 373-1652. 3-11

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL

Neons 3/1.00

Tiger Barbs 3/1.00

Algae Eaters 3/1.00

Free fish with this ad!

SALT LAKE AQUARIUM

4889 Holladay Blvd. 372-4072

STERLING & OLSON HERMANN

2-27

TROPICAL FISH, plants, turtles, dog grooming, birds, pets. Animal Ark 148 West Center, Provo. 3-1

23. Insurance, Investment

WORRY-FREE DELIVERY

That's what you get with the maternity benefit under National Casualty's Guaranteed Renewable Hospital Expense policy.

It provides a flat benefit of 10 times the hospital room and board rate it you select. CALL:

Utah Valley Insurance, Inc.

141 E. 100 South Provo UT 84601 or

LICENCED AGENTS: Ronald Olson 228-8272 Steve Farns 374-9979 3-28

32. Typing

THESE QUALITY TYPING. All kinds of typing. 100% accuracy. Handwriting okay. Excellent. Call 372-7404. 3-1

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

SKI bindings top of the Line. Tyrolle 2000-3000. Like new. \$25 or best offer. Ann 375-0778. 3-11

53. Miscellaneous

Check of Drawers - Largest selection & Lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply. Items at wholesale prices. All kinds of roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Replacement cushions for Dunham Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 708 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3772. CTFN

Washers & dryers, new & used. compact & family size. \$35 & up. AAA Trading 402 W Center 374-8273.

Singer Touch and Sew equipped to Raglan, buttonhole, blind hem. \$49 or \$6 month plan 375-1120. Call 375-0666. 3-1

For Sale Ricker Ski Boots, size 8 1/2, best offer. Call 375-0666. 3-1

Tredde Sewing machines, excellent condition. \$175-250. Phone 375-9911. 3-5

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORDS WANTED. Gold, Silver and Foreign. Highest prices paid. Phone 225-5887. 4-12

Want a "70, '71, '72 Cadillac in good condition for my wife, will pay cash. G. Lowry Anderson. 329-1205. 3-26

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or anything you own. Contact: Mobile Homes. 464 S. State, Orem. CTFN

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS

SPRING SUMMER FALL New pool & exciting Bar. Great food & live music. 2 bks to campus (why go farther?) 2 bks to Utah Valley Center. 4 & 5 bks to campus. Call 375-1467. 3-5

Make a Deal. Leasehold Today: METTER MANOR 836 N. 100 W. 34 3-26

44. Entertainment

Blomp, dance, or formal occasion? Circuit Booking will help you get the right band. This service is free. Call 374-9173. 3-5

46. Restaurants

Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled hamburgers, homemade chili, and the best ice cream in Utah. Party birthday parties. Johnny's Ice Cream, 415 W. Center Provo, 373-9389. 3-1

47. Clothing for Sale

Wedding dress \$95 was \$140 or more. Lace hat \$25. Call 489-6749. 3-5

48. Household Goods for Sale

19 pc stainless steel cookware complete at \$300-\$400. New. Call 375-1467. 3-5

CONDITIONAL - MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 375-1467. 3-1

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

23. Insurance, Investment

WORRY-FREE DELIVERY

That's what you get with the maternity benefit under National Casualty's Guaranteed Renewable Hospital Expense policy.

It provides a flat benefit of 10 times the hospital room and board rate it you select. CALL:

Utah Valley Insurance, Inc.

141 E. 100 South Provo UT 84601 or

LICENCED AGENTS: Ronald Olson 228-8272 Steve Farns 374-9979 3-28

32. Typing

THESE QUALITY TYPING. All kinds of typing. 100% accuracy. Handwriting okay. Excellent. Call 372-7404. 3-1

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

SKI bindings top of the Line. Tyrolle 2000-3000. Like new. \$25 or best offer. Ann 375-0778. 3-11

53. Miscellaneous

Check of Drawers - Largest selection & Lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. CTFN

UPHOLSTERY supply. Items at wholesale prices. All kinds of roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Replacement cushions for Dunham Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 708 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3772. CTFN

Washers & dryers, new & used. compact & family size. \$35 & up. AAA Trading 402 W Center 374-8273.

Singer Touch and Sew equipped to Raglan, buttonhole, blind hem. \$49 or \$6 month plan 375-1120. Call 375-0666. 3-1

For Sale Ricker Ski Boots, size 8 1/2, best offer. Call 375-0666. 3-1

Tredde Sewing machines, excellent condition. \$175-250. Phone 375-9911. 3-5

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORDS WANTED. Gold, Silver and Foreign. Highest prices paid. Phone 225-5887. 4-12

Want a "70, '71, '72 Cadillac in good condition for my wife, will pay cash. G. Lowry Anderson. 329-1205. 3-26

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or anything you own. Contact: Mobile Homes. 464 S. State, Orem. CTFN

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS

SPRING SUMMER FALL New pool & exciting Bar. Great food & live music. 2 bks to campus (why go farther?) 2 bks to Utah Valley Center. 4 & 5 bks to campus. Call 375-1467. 3-5

Make a Deal. Leasehold Today: METTER MANOR 836 N. 100 W. 34 3-26

44. Entertainment

Blomp, dance, or formal occasion? Circuit Booking will help you get the right band. This service is free. Call 374-9173. 3-5

46. Restaurants

Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled hamburgers, homemade chili, and the best ice cream in Utah. Party birthday parties. Johnny's Ice Cream, 415 W. Center Provo, 373-9389. 3-1

47. Clothing for Sale

Wedding dress \$95 was \$140 or more. Lace hat \$25. Call 489-6749. 3-5

48. Household Goods for Sale

19 pc stainless steel cookware complete at \$300-\$400. New. Call 375-1467. 3-5

CONDITIONAL - MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 375-1467. 3-1

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, & Fender. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

Save gasoline. Serenade her at home with a guitar from Herger Music. 158 S. 1st W. Leavitt. 3-16

Boxtop. Best selection in town. Includes: Gibson, Martin, &

Girl Power" on BYU campus?

CYNTHIA TIBBS
Staff Writer

"Power" may exist on campus. On a shelf in the Women's Office sits a picture of a woman and the words, "There's no telling what a satisfied woman can do."

Women's Office staffs the power of help themselves and according to Karla, vice president of Activities.

Purpose of the Women's Office is to create programs for the women on the campus, added Miss Knudsen.

Women's Office has under fire lately as the Council tried to find a way to make the student government function more efficiently. In a short time, several arguments against the Women's Office ASBYU offices were made.

There are basic differences between the needs and desires of men and women, and the Office is designed to deal with the needs and desires of women, according to Knudsen.

Women's Office is made up of six committees. One of these is the "Women's Week" which has been going on this year, according to Knudsen. The "Women's Week" lecture series was presented during Women's Week, added Miss Knudsen.

The culture committee of the Women's Office is another reason why the Women's Office should exist, according to Miss Knudsen. Women on this campus need programs designed to sustain them in their role in today's world. Events and subjects which are important in the ability of women to fulfill their many roles are not important to men, added Miss Knudsen.

Bridal Fair will be changed



Looking over their agenda are women's officers Pandora Herman, Ann Kenny and Karla Knudsen. They plan many events for the benefit of the women on campus.

problems that women had to face, and their ability to change the times in which they lived. Ideas to strengthen the women on the BYU campus were presented during Women's Week, added Miss Knudsen.

The culture committee of the Women's Office is another reason why the Women's Office should exist, according to Miss Knudsen. Women on this campus need programs designed to sustain them in their role in today's world. Events and subjects which are important in the ability of women to fulfill their many roles are not important to men, added Miss Knudsen.

Bridal Fair will be changed

this year to include a wider view on the role of women in inter-personal relationships with their husbands and boyfriends, said Miss Knudsen. This is one of the activities that would possibly get overlooked if the office was combined into another office of student government.

The workshops sponsored by the Women's Office have been designed to serve the needs of the women. Needs such as self-defense have been satisfied by sponsoring workshops.

"Girl Power" is especially seen in the service committee, said Miss Knudsen. This committee does perform a needed service by helping

students learn to serve others and themselves.

This year's committee worked on helping find homes for students to spend Thanksgiving. Letters were sent out to members of the faculty, asking them if they could host a student for Thanksgiving. This program was very successful with a lot of response coming from the faculty, added Miss Knudsen.

A campus Kiddieville program was also organized to help provide baby sitters. The program didn't work out well because of the problems in contacting the girls, said Miss Knudsen. The program did, however, help present ideas for future improvements in

programs, she added.

The power of girls to affect the men of BYU is demonstrated by the actions of the social committee. This committee plans Preference and Two on a Broomstick.

The Women's Council, which is a new part of the office, was organized this year to give the girls in the dorms a line of communication to the Women's Office. This program has been hard to get off the ground, according to Karla, but it is serving a purpose of informing the women students who live in dorms.

The effectiveness of the Women's Office is important to the women students at BYU, said Miss Knudsen.

"There may not be a need for the office in the future, because roles are changing in this society, but right now the women need to have programs developed especially for them," said Karla.

U.S. policy on Japan explained

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Policies of the United States towards Japan after World War II were to keep Japan an "economic midget," according to Dick K. Nanto, assistant professor of economics at BYU.

Japan now has the third largest gross national product in the world with the U.S. and U.S.S.R. leading her, Nanto said in a recent Asian Studies Colloquium, on "Japan's Economic Resurgence."

"We must have done something right to Japan," he said. Stressing that original plans of the United States centered around keeping Japan from ever developing into a productive society which might threaten the military position of the United States as it did in World War II, he pointed out that the United States was actually running Japanese economy during that period.

Around 1948, the policies of the United States towards Japan reversed, Nanto pointed out. The logic was not that the United States was afraid of Japan as an economic power but that it might rise to a military power, he said.

Japan received a half of a billion dollars a year in aid from the United States and other countries, he pointed out.

Nanto noted that even if Japan hadn't received this aid from other countries she would probably still be the advanced nation she is today.

"Japan paid for her technology," he noted.

Commuter computer

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ CAR? _____ NEED RIDE _____

TIME AND DAYS AVAILABLE:

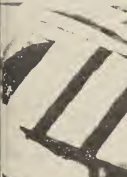
	TO BYU	LEAVE BYU
MON.	_____	_____
TUES.	_____	_____
WED.	_____	_____
THURS.	_____	_____
FRI.	_____	_____
SAT.	_____	_____

Please bring to the Daily Universe or send to KEYY Radio.

Students who wish to find rides to and from school may fill out this coupon. The data will then be processed by computer and students will be notified as to those with similar schedules who live near them.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOYERS 323 W. Center, Provo 373-2853


INTRODUCING TWO NEW DISHES



TEXAS STEAK SANDWICH

Beefy burger steak, striped with cheese, served on a Texas toast. With French fries and ranch.


1.75



FISH LOW CALORIE PLATE

Two ocean fish filets, deep-fried golden brown, served with Melba toast, cottage cheese and a choice of sliced peaches or tomatoes.

1.20



Sambo's

Open 24 Hours
365 W. 1230 N. - Provo
375-1080

Campus briefs

Philosopher to lecture

"The Problem of Evil," a lecture to be given by George Mayrodes, leading philosopher from the department of Religion at University of Michigan will be presented Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

The lecture was mistakenly printed in as scheduled for Thursday.

All interested students are invited to attend the lecture which is sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

Mayrodes will also speak Wednesday on, "Revelation and Knowledge" at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB.

Exam tickets available

Tickets for Junior English Proficiency exam are still available in the college advisement centers. The exam will be given on March 9 at 7 and 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

All students should take the exam during their junior year in order to qualify for graduation the following year.

Belle of Y meeting

The final orientation meeting for those girls interested in the Belle of Y contest will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 357 of the Wilkinson Center.

The meeting is planned to distribute information to the contestants as well as answer their questions concerning the various contests of the event, according to Dale Christiansen, chairman of the Belle contest.

Christiansen added that applications for the contest will be available for those girls who are still interested in entering the contest.

Students eligible for poetry contest

College students interested in College Student's Poetry Anthology competition are eligible to submit their poems, the National Poetry Press announced.

Completed manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Entrants are not limited to form or theme but the Board of Judges will prefer shorter works because of space limitations.

Each poem to be submitted typed-written or printed on a separate sheet must bear the name and home address of a student, the college address and name of the student's English instructor.

Student teaching applications due

Applications for fall semester secondary student teaching are due by March 31, according to the Teacher Clearance office. Interested students may begin turning in applications March 1 to the TCO office, 123 MCKB.

Anyone interested in the I-STEP program should contact someone in 143 MCKB. Students registering for fall semester student teaching should purchase a teaching packet at the Bookstore and fill out all enclosed forms.

IF NIGHT

If your Social Security number begins in 5 and ends in 2, we'll give you ABSOLUTELY FREE, ONE DINNER CROWN

3 pieces of golden fried chicken salad and roll value \$1.39

King's CHICKEN

740 N. Univ. Ave. Offer good Wednesday night only, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

BANDS! BANDS! BANDS!

Get your applications in now for the "BATTLE OF THE BANDS" held:

March 2 Rock

March 8 Soft-Rock & Conventional


Come see us now at the Social Office

First come, best booking

College Council Research Grants Available for Research up to Sept. 1, 1974 up to \$200

Applications and information in College Advisement Centers until March 5 Applications due March 12

All full-time graduates and undergraduates Decision will be made on academic merit



Seek Learning and also by faith L&L 888 888

Spring sign-up begins at advisement center

By RON RAFFEN
Universe Staff Writer

Distribution of Spring computerized registration forms is now underway in all College Advisement Centers (CAC), according to Larry K. Taylor, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

"There are ample forms available," said Taylor, "but it must be remembered that this registration procedure is only good for Spring term."

If students are planning to stay for spring they will have a good chance of getting their ideal schedule by pre-registering, explained Taylor. In order to get the best schedule possible, students should take advantage of the whole form.

The form includes spaces for an ideal schedule, an alternate schedule, and a class reservoir. All of these sections on the form can have a section search performed on them so that if

the particular section requested by a student is full, the computer will check other sections to see if the class is available at another time that will not interfere with the rest of the student's schedule, said Taylor.

"Students should remember to fill in their registration forms completely, particularly the 'alternate' class section and the class reservoir, taking advantage of the computer substituting 'alternate' choices to the ideal class schedule in the event of a conflict," urged Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records at BYU.

The student must take advantage of the form to be of service to him and he must be careful in filling out the form. Careless errors will cause the computer to reject the form, said Taylor.

Taylor explained that priority will be given according to class standings. Graduate

students and seniors will get first chance at the class cards. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will follow in that order.

The computerized process will be completed randomly by class. The date that the form is delivered to the CAC has no bearing on this process, according to Taylor.

However, students should not wait until March 15 to turn in their forms. When the forms are turned in, they must be scanned for mistakes by personnel at the centers, he said. If the majority of students wait until the last day, the flood of forms might leave some errors undetected.

The form is available only from Advisement Centers, and it must be returned to the CAC of the student's major college.

Advisement centers are located at the following places: Biological and Agricultural Sciences 392

WIDB, Business 49 JKB, Education 131 MCKB, Engineering Science and Technology 277 ESTB, Family Living 1202 SPLC, Fine Arts and Communications 2444 HFAC, General Studies 150 BRMB, Humanities 1414 JKBA, Nursing 224 SPLC, Physical Education 205 RB, Physical and Math Sciences 271 ESC and Social Sciences 136 FOB.

The process of pre-selection of classes has some advantages, according to Taylor. The time needed to finalize registration is decreased. Registration becomes easier for the student, and by pre-selecting classes, administrators are more able to judge the needs of the student.

Taylor reminded that these registration forms, which are now available through March 15, are for spring registration only, and summer registration will follow later in the year.

More courses

Classes added to spring term

These classes are additions to the published schedule of spring classes offered.

Dept.	Catg. No.	Sec.	Index	Course Description	Cr. Hr.	Time	Days Taught	Room
ACCT	420	1	21159	Federal Taxes	3	11:10-12:30	MTWTF	116 JKB
BU	EDUC	470R	1	Coop Bus Exp Intern	V	TBA	TBA	TBA
BU	EDUC	648	1	Independent Reading	1	TBA	TBA	TBA
EDUC	645	1	21119	Guid Testing Day	1	4:10-6:40	NW	210 MCKB
EDUC	648	1	21129	Lab Counsel Practc	1	12:01-10:00	TTH	123 MCKB
EDUC	677	1	21139	Public School Fin	2	4:10-5:40	NW	210 MCKB
EDUC	690	1	20976	Community Nat	2	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	213 RB
EDUC	694	1	21028	Sem in Readings	2	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	213 RB
EDUC	699	1	21038	Masters Thesis	2	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	213 RB
EDUC	699	1	21038	Interior Plan Lab	3	10:10-10:50	MWF	227 FB
ITAL	465	1	21109	Interior Plan Lab	3	10:10-10:50	MWF	227 FB
ITAL	523	1	20906	Italian Lit-Renaissance	3	10:10-10:50	MWF	227 FB
OCB	523	1	20906	Italian Lit-Renaissance	3	10:10-10:50	MWF	227 FB
PE	165	2	21089	Scuba Diving-Begin	5	1:10-3:00	TTH	PLA RB
PE	165	2	21089	Scuba Diving-Begin	5	1:10-3:00	TTH	PLA RB
PE	330	1	21008	Prins of Phys Ed	2	12:10-1:00	DAILY	204 RB
PE	633	1	20997	PE for Mental Ret	2	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	284 SFH
PE	637	1	20997	Individual Study	2	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	284 SFH
PL SC	370	1	20956	Theo Internatl Pot	3	8:00-9:50	MWF	71 KB
PL SC	375	1	20996	Internatl Organ	3	1:10-3:00	MTTH	A159 JKB
PL SC	375	2	20936	Applied Sociology	2	11:10-1:00	TTH	124 JKB
SOC	357	2	20946	Interpers Grp Proc	3	TBA	TBA	TBA
SOC	359	2	21048	Practicum Spn Comm	3	TBA	TBA	TBA
SP DA	691	1	21058	Sel Reading & Prog	V	TBA	TBA	TBA
SP DA	691R	1	21058	Internship Spn Comm	V	TBA	TBA	TBA
SP DA	691R	1	21058	Sem Spec Theatre	V	TBA	TBA	TBA
ZOOL	361	1	20986	Appl Human Spn Comm	4	3:10-4:00	MWF	248 MCKB